

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODRIDGE

This week, the Russo - Finnish negotiations which have been in progress for over two months came to a head. Russia got tired of waiting and started a war.

It all happened very quickly. Monday and Tuesday Russian newspapers carried vivid stories of border clashes between Finnish and Soviet troops of screaming artillery fire which had been directed at their territory, and of outrageous insults which had been hurled at peaceful citizens by the Finns. But strangely enough, the Finns had heard nothing of all this uproar. The only frontier activity they knew anything about was that of Russian troops practicing rifle-marksmanship and hand grenade throwing. Still the friction between the two nations grew, until Wednesday the government of Finland announced that it had withdrawn its troops from their ticklish positions on the border and was ready to arbitrate any misunderstanding. It was too late, though, said the Soviet foreign minister Molotoff, Russia's patience had been tried a bit too far. Thursday, the capital of Finland was bombed.

With this bombing raid, Stalin made his first move as a belligerent. Thus far he hadn't had to fire a shot. He had gotten over half of Poland simply by signing a meaningless treaty with Hitler. Then he took what parts of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania he wanted without even a cross word said. But somehow Finland wanted to be different, and, of course, he had to suffer the consequences.

Stalin attacked Finland not only because he wanted Baltic seaports, but also because the big communistic nation had an old grudge to settle.

It was this. In 1917, just before the Russian revolution, Finland was a part of czarist Russia, but the Finns were dissatisfied. Their local legislature declared that it would no longer be subservient to the rule of Romanovs. Most of these Finns were Bolsheviks, the same group which later brought about the revolution in Russia. They went ahead and set up their own little state, but it turned out that Bolsheviks didn't control their government at all, because a shrewd group of capitalists seized the opportunity and set up a government of their own. They collected a small army of followers and proceeded to execute anyone who did not agree. The Bolsheviks were frantic with rage and resisted with all their collective might, even in the face of 12,000 German troops which were sent to the aid of the capitalistic element, troops which the kaiser was glad to send against his antagonist at that time. The Reds were massacred by the thousands and their comrades never forgot the incident. They swore to get even with this capitalistic government or die in the attempt. Lemire wrote, "The Finnish bourgeoisie, which has strangled thousands of Finnish workers during the White Terror, knows that it will never be forgiven for having done so, when it is no longer backed by German bayonets which enabled it to do so at present."

It looks like Finland is going to pay another debt.

MTK

LAST MINUTE FLASHES

HELSINKI—The foreign office announced today that the heavy snow storms which had been in progress for the last two days, had aided the Finnish cause immeasurably. The heavy snow covered the air bases of the Russians and prevented their planes from taking the air. It also covered this city with a thick white blanket, making buildings and railroads almost invisible from the air—a "white out."

NEW YORK—Verona Brown, a colored resident of this city and an "angel" in one of Father Divine's local heavens is suing self-claimed god for misappropriation of funds which she sent to one of the heavens on earth. Although Angel Brown had been allowed to become one of the leading apostles of the "peace, it's wonderful" group, she still did not regard her savior as one above embezzlement.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Would an honor system work at U. K.?"

Andrew Sea, A & S sophomore—"No. There aren't enough honorable students. It would be taken advantage of."

John Hunsaker, A & S senior—"An honor system might be effective later on, but I don't feel that now would be a good time to start one."

Betty South, A & S sophomore—"Heck no. Under an honor system, the school gets the honor and the students have the system."

Fred Hill, A & S junior—"I have seen it work at VMI, and Washington and Lee, and I think one would work here."

Ben Stansifer, A & S senior—"Too many students are here for just a good time, and they will crib on exams whether there is an honor system or not."

Margaret Arnsperger, A & S freshman—"One would work if the students would all cooperate—but they won't."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 21

200 HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEMBERS WILL MEET HERE

More Than 32 Papers Will Compete For Honors

When the Kentucky High School Press association's annual convention, held under the auspices of the University journalism department, convenes Friday morning it is expected to attract more than 200 high school students from throughout the state for the two-day meeting.

Thirty-two newspapers have already been entered. Prof. Niel Plummer, head of the department said yesterday, and will be judged by a committee appointed by him.

The papers entered from each school will be considered from four points of view Saturday at critical roundtable discussions. Leaders of these conferences will be Prof. William Tucker, assistant professor of journalism, make-up; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, writing; Professor Plummer, features and columns; and Dr. Lyle Croft, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, advertising.

Registration of delegates will take place from 8 to 10 a. m. Friday and all delegates registered by 9 a. m. will be taken on a campus tour by members of the publicity bureau. Seventeen roundtable conferences will be conducted Friday dealing with problems involved in the publication of printed and mimeographed papers and annuals.

Also on the schedule for Friday will be a talk by Dr. T. D. Clark, a luncheon in the Union ballroom with the Kernel as host, a speech by Edwards M. Templin, city editor of the Lexington Herald, a tea given by Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell place, a reception, dinner, dance, and to wind up the day, delegates will watch the actual publication of a special high school edition of the Kernel.

Saturday morning a general business meeting and a session for the high school advisers will be held.

Among high schools to be represented at the convention are University, Henry Clay, and Lafayette, Lexington; Girls' High, Atherton, and Shawnee, Louisville; Irvine, Newport, Newport Catholic high, Eminence, Carrollton, Evarts, Mt. Sterling, Tilghman, Jenkins, Valley Station, Lynch, Cumberland, Butler, Cynthiana, Danville, Central City, Okalona, Hazard, Ormsby Village, Frankfort, and Berea.

STUDY METHODS TO BE DISCUSSED

YM-YW Will Present Doctor Croft

The YM and YW will offer, under the direction of Dr. Lyle Croft, personnel director, a series of four meetings on "How to Study," the first of which will start at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Y rooms of the Union building.

At the first meeting various methods of study and improvement of methods will be discussed, while the second meeting will cover methods of taking notes. The third meeting is expected to be of great assistance to students preparing term papers previous to examinations, and the fourth and last will cover the best methods of preparing for examinations. The last meeting will be held shortly before the final examinations.

Hazel Perkins and William Blandford are co-chairmen in charge.

Committee Elections Set For Wednesday

Representatives From Town, Men's Dormitories To Be Chosen

Two town representatives to the committee on student standards of the student legislature will be chosen at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the music room of the Union. All University students residing at Lexington at homes and rooming houses may vote.

Men living in the dormitories will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 111 of McVey hall to select their representative on the committee. This representative will also serve as president of the men's residence-halls.

President William Duty has called a meeting of the student legislature for 4:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 204.

YM-YW Report Funds

The YM and YW report contributions of \$870.25 in cash, and \$51.50 in pledges from its annual campaign from faculty and staff members and students.

The total amount of contributions, not yet completed, is for the purpose of the Y campus programs.

Stage Manager



Pre-Holiday Hop Will Be Held Saturday

The last pre-holiday Union hop will be held Saturday night in the Bluegrass room, with the Troubadours furnishing the music. Admission will be 50 cents, couple or stag.

LOUIS STAMPER FACES CHARGES

Student Arraigned In Owensboro

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 4.—The examining trial of Louis Allen Stamper, 24, University student charged with the \$13,554 jewel robberies here and in Henderson last June, has been set for December 14.

Mrs. Nannie B. Stamper of Vancburg, the mother of the accused man, who came here to arrange bond for her son was served with a warrant in police court today, charging her with knowingly receiving stolen property and disposing of it. Mrs. Stamper's bond was fixed at \$2,000 while her son's was raised to \$5,000.

Another man is being sought in connection with the jewelry theft which occurred last June 4.

Stamper, Vancburg, freshman in the arts and sciences college, was arrested Sunday in connection with theft of jewelry valued at \$13,544 at Owensboro and Henderson, and was taken from Lexington to the western Kentucky cities by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation and Henderson police, County Patrol Chief J. W. McCord said.

Warrants charging Stamper with storehouse breaking were preferred against him Saturday. Rigg Sullivan of the State Bureau of investigation said. Stamper was taken into custody at Vancburg Saturday and then brought here, Sullivan stated.

Stamper was charged with complicity in the theft of \$5,300 worth of jewelry from the Grant Jewelry store at Owensboro and Jewelry valued at \$8,254 from the Adkins Jewelry and Clothing store at Henderson Sunday. Stamper was released on \$2,500 bond pending trial in the \$5,300 theft, according to information received by Chief McCord.

Stamper was held at Henderson under \$5,000 cash bond in the other case, Chief McCord said.

The 24-year-old student was arrested on a fugitive charge at Vancburg Friday and brought to Lexington, but was released on \$1,000 bond. Sullivan and McCord reported, however, Friday they found a quantity of jewelry allegedly stolen in the thefts in possession of Mrs. Nannie Stamper, the student's mother, at Vancburg.

Stamper was taken into custody again at Vancburg, the officers stated, this time on storehouse breaking charges, after a member of the Henderson jewelry firm had identified the jewelry, part of which the officers said was found in Stamper's possession.

Education and training ability to apply the training, courage to carry out convictions, and confidence in self and confidence of people were listed as attributes of the real leader.

Leroy Miles, president of the Lexington Public Forum, presided at the banquet and introduced the speakers. After the invocation by Dean Paul P. Boyd, President John H. Morgan of Nu circle introduced the new members of the organization. Responses were given by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, Dr. Henry Beaumont, and Freedon Hunter. Dr. McVey, W. Emmet Milward, and Dr. W. E. Funkhouser were introduced as three of the six founders of the local chapter.

Greeting from Dr. Bishop of the national council followed introduction of the chapter's four sweethearts: Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, and Miss Mildred Lewis.

GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Garden club this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gillis, 110 Maxwelton court.

Annual ODK-Cwens Affair Set For December 14 In Memorial Hall

A record number of participating groups have already announced their intention of competing in the ODK-Cwens sing to be held on December 14 in Memorial hall, John Hunsaker, co-chairman in charge, said yesterday.

Fourteen social fraternities, eight sororities, and one professional fraternity have signed for participation. Cups to be awarded will soon be on display in the Union, Hunsaker said.

Rules for the contest are available from Chairman Hunsaker, he stated, asking independent groups wishing to enter to see him immediately.

23 Groups Intend To Sing In Contest

Marvin M. Tincher, senior in the law school, represented the University at the Midwestern Law Review conference, which was held last Saturday at the University of Indiana. Among the delegates present were the Law Review editors and faculty advisers from the leading universities of the Middlewest.

The all-day program consisted of roundtable discussions of personnel problems, finances, and editorial processes at the various universities.

At a banquet following the meeting the delegates were addressed by Judge Walter T. Treanor of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mr. Tincher was appointed to the committee which will plan the program for next year's conference.

The committee did not decide on the site for next year's conference and Mr. Tincher expressed the hope that the University might be host to the conference next year.

Among the universities represented were Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Missouri, Marquette, Kentucky, and Washington university of St. Louis.

Hubert, French Cellist, Shows Excellent Artistry On Program

By ROBERT BURGRAF

Marcel Hubert, eminent French cellist, was the performing artist for the fifth musicale in Memorial hall last Sunday afternoon. An audience of approximately 800 people indicated by warm and vigorous applause that they fully appreciated the fine artistry displayed by Mr. Hubert.

The program opened with Boccherini's "Sonata in C major." The artist's interpretation of the contrasting fast and slow movements showed deep musical understanding and exceptional technical skill.

The second number, "Variations Symphoniques," by Boehm, afforded an opportunity for Mr. Hubert to display a flexibility of tonal depth intensity that was unusually fine. In the final number of this group, "Hora Staccato," by Dinecu-Heifetz, the player's mastery of bow technique was shown to good advantage.

Two encores, "The Swan," by Saint Saens, and Davidoff's "Schizzo" concluded the concert.

Mr. Hubert was ably accompanied at the piano by William Tarash.

A program of Christmas carols by the University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will be presented at 4 p. m. next Sunday.

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Two one-hour lecture-recitation periods and a three-hour laboratory is offered in each course. The first course will be prerequisite for the second.

Carol Sax Returns As Guignol Guest

Carol Sax, who was director of Guignol's predecessor, and who formerly was head of the art department,

was a special guest at Guignol's production of "Volpone" Monday night. Mr. Sax is now a Broadway producer in New York city.

The "Volpone" cast held a reception following the play in honor of Mr. Sax and his friends.

John Eibner, who Rolled Up The Votes Like . . .



Courtesy Herald-Leader

YW WILL PROBE CAMPUS HONOR

Questionnaire To Seek Causes Of Cheating

Questionnaires concerning the undergraduate's outlook on the honor question will be distributed to tomorrow by the campus service group of the YWCA to occupants of organized residence houses and to various students dwelling in town, it was announced yesterday by Miss Doris Seward, secretary of the organization.

The program is part of the YWCA survey of the honor at the University, according to a statement by Miss Seward. The results of

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To A Team
And A New Spirit

Last September, when football uniforms were new and there was grass on the practice fields, the campus and the state and the nation expected little of Kentucky's Wildcats. A new athletic set-up was just becoming acclimated, and the squad was green.

Then the season got under way, and as the Saturdays came and went and as opponents which Kentucky had never beaten before, fell, everyone concerned began to prick up their ears and to wax enthusiastic.

A great many of the populace grew overly optimistic and, forgetting how they had felt at the beginning of the year, began to talk of victory over Tennessee and an undefeated season and bids to bowl games.

When the team was defeated by Georgia Tech and the championship Vols, and such persons were heard to complain, one was reminded of the old saying about looking a gift horse in the mouth.

THE KERNEL and the entire student body are proud of Ab Kirwan and his Wildcats. Their record for the season is the best in years, and one to be envied by nearly every team in the country. They did not play through a schedule interspersed with "snap" games. They asked no quarter and they gave none, and they are admired for it.

To Coach Kirwan, Retiring Captain Joe Sheppard and his crew, **THE KERNEL** offers the curt tribute, "Congratulations on a job well done," which says more than could galley after galley of flowery praise.

And to Incoming Captain John Eibner and next year's crop of felines, we say "Congratulations on being allowed to work with a one-in-a-million coach, and good luck for the coming season." — J. C.

Case Of The
Thirty-Three Year War

Thirty-three years ago the United States declared war.

But it was a war to save life, rather than to destroy it — a war against tuberculosis.

Funds to carry on the fight against tuberculosis are gained, in part, by the annual Christmas Seal campaign which opened December 1 and which will close Christmas day.

A leading cause of death to persons between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, tuberculosis still menaces the lives of all United States citizens. It is this slow-acting, secretive enemy that the national association is working against.

Each person who buys seals may be particularly benefited, or at least find his money put to use locally. In the localities in which the seals are purchased, 95 per cent of the money is expended in anti-tuberculosis work.

It has been said that support of the annual Christmas Seal campaign is an almost costless form of philanthropy. Work of the National Tuberculosis Association in the past in combating and preventing the disease merits the continued support of all people, and especially of youth.—L. C.

Seeing The Faculty
Through Our Eyes

Several faculty members and some students have criticized the recent issue of the Wildcat in which certain members of the University faculty were "graded." One of the most frequent arguments against the article in question was that fellow instructors are much abler critics than students.

Although the criticisms contained in the magazine may not have been completely valid, it is **THE KERNEL**'s belief that they were infinitely more penetrating than ones which might have come from other faculty members. Certainly, they were of greater value to students.

A fellow instructor may know much about a professor's habits, likes, dislikes, and knowledge of a subject. But the student who sits in the professor's class day after day is apt to know more about the man's delivery or presentation of the subject. Too, the student can gain a comparatively authentic picture of the instructor's knowledge of his subject from the method of presentation.

It is a moot question as to whether the criticisms in this case were written primarily for the sake of criticizing someone or for the sake of enlightenment. If the former embraces the purpose, then the practice is to be deplored. If, on the other hand, the articles were written to offer constructive criticism, they should be continued and given more careful treatment.

It is true that student criticisms must be constantly edited for personal bias caused by a bad grade or some remark. It is also true that criticisms are liable to be written by a student having had only one or two courses in a certain department. Consequently, when a professor in a certain department is selected, the criticizing writer should be one who has concentrated in that department or at least has taken many of the available courses.

Naturally, there will be adverse criticisms. But the better type instructors will welcome the aid, and those who disapprove of the practice will probably benefit in spite of their antagonism. Some will say that it is not the place of the student to criticize his teacher, but if an instructor somehow is failing to impart adequate knowledge of his subject to the student, then who, more easily than the student, can inform him of this fact?

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Do Ann Young says that John Breckinridge and Joe Internaggio have bought a boat and are going to sail away to the South Seas and be happy like Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."

Unions of this sort have always had a kind of wistful significance for me. The frivolous Left and the staid Right are brought together by a common distrust of things wordly, all political differences are forgotten and they sail away into the setting sun, leaving behind them a civilization in *vigor mortis*, Father Coughlin, and the Liberty League.

Indeed, it is a happy thought and I shall utter litanies for them until I am assured of their safe arrival by Walter Winchell. The going seems to be pretty tough in the ocean these days and I do hope their trusty bark meets not the fate of the Athena, or of the Royal Oak. The Germans are using fiendish mines. I am told, that explode at the mere sound of a Diesel engine; so I suspect they will have to row all the way, but that will not daunt them for their's is the cause of freedom and their bodies are strong.

Miss Bridget, take a memo to the Administration building.

Dear Admin. Bldg.:

The directory on the wall in your first floor hall states that the Alumni office is on the second floor.

This is true in part. The Alumni office is on the second floor, but alas! it is in the Union building!

Moved, furniture, Dave Salvers, and everything, almost two years ago. You can find it there in the Union building any day, alone and afraid in a world it never made.

Sincerely yours,

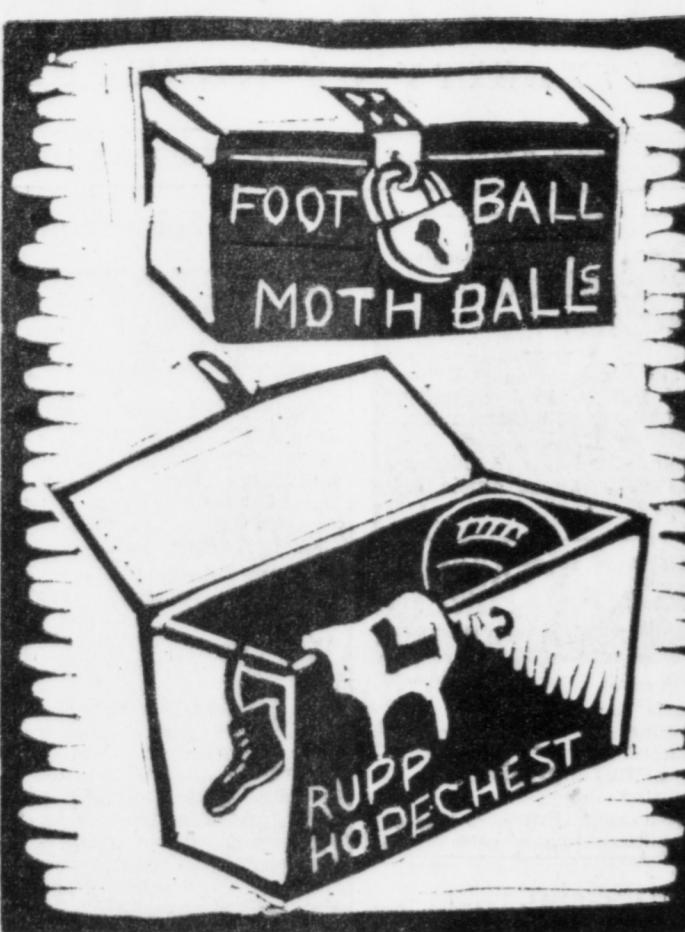
H. W.

They tell a story in San Francisco about a literary critic who was tarred and feathered for recommending a certain book to his readers. It was a good book too (San Franciscans are notorious for their taste in these matters), they just didn't seem to like it.

Nevertheless, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry has written "Wind, Sand, and Stars" and it is beautiful. Here is no story of prosaic adventure, no chronicle of riotous living. Here, rather, is a book that deserves the best readers possible, a book about an aviator who is at once a philosopher and a poet.

There seem to be no civil liberties, not enough light, and too much heat in the University library.

This regrettable state of affairs was brought to my attention when I tried to do a bit of reading there a few days ago. I thought at first that the place was on fire because the heat was so intense. Getting my books together rather hastily, I dashed for the door only to be stopped while an insolent attendant made sure that I wasn't making off with any of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*. I discovered later that the building was always kept at that ridiculous temperature; so I went back. Lighting match after match, I managed to read about two chapters of Fodor (940: 5F683) before my eyes rolled out of their sockets and across the floor like marbles. "Jesus hand me that tin cup and them pencils chile, I reckon I'd better git along to work."

A Pandora's Box
For The "Enemy"

Tuesday, December 5, 1939

Student Government's History
Indicates Gradual Development

By JIM CALDWELL

NOTE: At this particular time when the student body is undertaking to make a success of a newly adopted form of student government, and when the more conscientious of the campus population are asking themselves what the margin of safety is, I feel that the time was fitting for a thorough research into the subject's history. This paper has the results of that research. The various publications of the University, both of the graduate and the undergraduate variety, in the matter of self-government, the various nations might be summarized thus: in the matter of self-government, the students who have attended the University in the past 73 years have shown that they are not typical Kentuckians. Their efforts have been directed more energetically toward the political aspects of the subject than toward the practical purposes of constructive undergraduate administration.

Then, too, our isolation might be used against us. If attacked by a group of aggressor nations, from whom or from where could we receive aid? We are isolated from friend and enemy as well. Other countries have relied on isolation for safety and the final chapters of their histories have been written with the blood of their people. The American Indian, the Peruvian Inca, the Mexican Aztecs were protected by an isolation infinitely superior to our own. But their fate was sealed by the foreign invader. The unarmed, the unwary, and the pacifistic nations have been the victims of armed aggressors since history began. Shall we ignore the lessons of history and risk the same?

Aggression and aggressor nations exist today. Everyone knows who they are. We have seen them provoke fake border incidents and propagandize their people into a fury.

We have seen Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, and Albania ruthlessly destroyed and their peoples enslaved by the conquerors. In China and Finland the process is being repeated. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have bowed to the oppressor. Others will follow; the list will grow. When and by whom will it be stopped? Two nations have bravely undertaken the hopeless task. How long can they last? History shows us that success only whets the conqueror's appetite. Witness Napoleon and Alexander.

With Europe at the mercy of the modern aggressors and only two democracies standing in their way, the only field left worth conquering will be the western hemisphere. With democracy crushed elsewhere, the tyrant will bite his time and at our weakest moment he will strike. Must we await his convenience?

We should not expect the aggressor nations to attack one another. Beasts of prey attack one another only when they have made the kill and are devouring the carcass.

With the great western democracies destroyed, what chance would we have against the destroyers emboldened and engorged by successes in Poland, Finland, China, Ethiopia and Austria? France watched Prussia beat Denmark in 1864 and Austria in 1866 and was then the next victim. Let us learn from the experience of others. Intelligent people do.

Signed,
Ray W. Lanum

The people we consider intelligent would think of branding one up in a conflict as the big, bad wolf, yet with cleansing phrases leave the opposing side lily-white. Yet the really intelligent student, after canvasing the world around, journey over to whip the big outliers, then let us all hope for a manifestation of dark ignorance.—Ed.

To the editor of the Kernel:
When I entered college I thought the school was a place where one could specialize in his chosen vocational subject with little interference after the first two years.

The school is merely a high school scattered between several buildings. In each field of study you are required to take so many courses totaling so much credit. Is it not the function of the high school to provide a general vocational training so as to prepare the student for specialization in college or has the high school come to college?

In specialization one can cover this general territory in a more appealing manner by having the direct relationship found by the student in his own studies. In specialization one can do better work than left to his own devices to discover for himself the relative merit of each unit. One would not need to have classes—only an adviser with whom he might discuss problems arising from his study.

The nearest approach to this situation for the undergraduate is the University summer school arrangement.

One summer, through a transfer in schools, I was able to take a course under one title while in reality studying an entirely different subject. The work I did in that period covered much of the territory in three other courses I took here. One is able to learn considerably more about a subject when he is able to spend from eight to fourteen hours a day on it than when he is compelled to hop from subject A to subject B after spending about three hours on A, then to subject C after the same period on B.

Signed,
An undergraduate

"Women and children first" has become the motto of the various pacifist and isolationist groups in the country. They say in effect, "Let the enemy consolidate his power, choose his time and place of attack; then let him come to our shores and rain laden destruction from the skies upon our cities; let him kill our women and children first and then we, the big brave men, will issue forth and do battle. No sooner." To men such as these has flown the torch flung from the hands of the patriots who, back in our glorious history, laid down their lives that we might enjoy the land of the free.

These isolationist and pacifists say that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans isolate us from Old World wars and that they are our best defenses. So reasoned the Romans when Attila was in distant Scythia and when Hannibal was in Spain with two great mountain barriers and two hostile countries between them. But Hannibal, with his pri-

pains to see that each official had his picture, complete credentials and full title included in a two-page lay-out placed at the beginning of each class' section.

There was some politicking at the time, but it was of a rather unorganized variety. Little unaffiliated factions, it seems, would get together, decide to run a candidate, and then get out and round up votes for him as best they were able.

On Monday, December 4, 1911, student government got the strongest push it had received since the University was founded. On that day a small group met and drew up a constitution providing for the creation of the "Student Government Organization of Kentucky State University." The document was drafted chiefly to support a proposed parallel honor system.

The main provisions of the constitution, as reported in *The Ideal*, weekly student newspaper, were:

(1) To create a sentiment against all forms of dishonesty in the University.

(2) To report to the Executive Committee all dishonorable conduct of any student in the institution.

(3) To create a sentiment against all forms of cheating on tests and examinations by reporting same to the Executive Committee.

(4) To enforce all laws of the University that tend to morally uplift the student body.

The Executive Committee, which was to act as the enforcement agency of the organization, was to be made up of the following members: a president, vice-president, secretary and ten members from the various classes (three each from the senior and junior classes, and two each from the sophomore and freshman). The provision stated that the president and the vice-president were to be males and the secretary female. It was also stipulated that of the remaining ten members, "there must be one young lady member from each class."

The 1911 Student Government constitution was accepted by the student body at a mass meeting in (Continued on Page Three)

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Jessie Francis, arts and sciences sophomore, was elected chairman of the house council of the student standards committee yesterday afternoon in the Union building.

Lida Belle Howe, also an arts and sciences sophomore, was elected secretary of the group.

SMITH TO REVIEW

Mrs. George K. Smith, English instructor, will review "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 5 p.m. today in the Y lounge. This review was postponed.

All students are invited to this, the last of a series of four book reviews arranged by the Y fine arts committee.

WILL SHOW PICTURES

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will show two motion pictures, "Molecular Theory of Matter" and "The Story of a Storage Battery," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 201, Kastle hall. The public is invited to the showing.

The fraternity will entertain Friday night with a party at the home of John Gay.

ANNOUNCING

The Student Union Beauty Salon takes pleasure in announcing the addition of MISS RUBY TAYLOR, formerly with the Southern Girl, to our staff.

Miss Taylor would like to meet her many friends and customers here.

Marion T. Coles, Director

Student Union
Beauty Salon

Student Union Building

Phone 727

Alumni News --

Three hundred and fifty alumni and fans attended the annual Alumni banquet held Saturday night in the Bluegrass room for the football squad. Features of the evening were the election of John Elbner, tackle from Jeannette, Pa., as captain of the Cat team for 1940. Joe Shepherd, Louisville, retiring captain was presented with the Lions Club award for the second straight year. This trophy, given to the most valuable player on the squad as selected by a committee of newspapermen and coaches, is awarded on the basis of football ability, scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. The Lions Club was represented at the presentation by Sherman Hinkebein, captain of the Wildcats' 1938 team and recipient of the trophy in 1937.

James Park Presides

James Park, commonwealth attorney, presided at the banquet and introduced the speakers who included Senator A. B. Chandler, Gov. Keen Johnson, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; Head Coach Ab Kirwan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

Coach Shively announced the 25 members of the varsity squad who earned letters by their work on the gridiron this year, and a similar number of freshmen who earned letters.

Judge William Blanton of Paris, president of the Alumni association, presided at the meeting and introduced Toastmaster Park. Prior to the beginning of the banquet the University of Kentucky band played several selections. During the dinner, cheers were led by the University cheer leaders.

Chandler Leads Singing

The program began with the audience, numbering approximately 350, singing a group of songs in which they were led by Senator Chandler, who later sang a solo, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

This year's team was praised by all the speakers as the best in many years at the University. Governor Johnson said it was "the best team in 25 years," and said in his opinion, much of the team's success was due to the fine physical condition in which the players kept themselves.

He said he had always been much interested in the University, of which he is a graduate, and said that now as the state's chief executive he would continue his interest in all phases of the University's activities, especially the football team.

Senator Chandler and Dr. McVey added praise of the coaching staff to their praise of the team and said that much of the success of the team this year was due to the fine

leadership the players received from their coaches.

Eight members of the varsity squad completed their college football with this season and were paid a farewell tribute by Coach Kirwan. These players are McCubbin, Linden, Spickard, Ralph Jackowski, Carnes, Alex Parda, Pete Vires and Shepherd.

Student Government

(Continued from Page Two) December of that year, and went into effect on January 1, 1912.

The first officers, elected January 6, 1912, were:

- (1) President—W. C. Harrison
- (2) Vice-president—D. D. Felix
- (3) Secretary—Miss Jessie Milton Francis.

Although The Idea reported the constitution as "functioning remarkably well," all was not perfect, for two amendments were made within six weeks of its adoption. The first allowed for the dismissal by men of men found guilty of cheating and of women by women. The other permitted ten members of the committee to pass by-laws defining definitely what constituted "dishonorable conduct."

Although the Executive Committee was the outstanding phase by far of the student government system, class officers were still elected annually. All elections were held in the University chapel in the form of mass meetings, as had been done in the preceding years. However, by this time, the secret ballot had come into use.

This system of government went well for a period of about five years. During that time there were developed a rather large number of campus leaders, several of whom were, in themselves, very interesting personalities.

Undoubtedly the most colorful and outstanding of these pioneer Big Men on the Campus was an individual named Stonewall Jackson. Obviously a namesake of the immortal Confederate general, he seems to have made it his ambition to live up to the name of his fiery predecessor. His name, incidentally, was spelled without quotation marks—Stonewall being his baptismal name.

Since power rates double and triple as the amount of current used increases, directors of the survey may suggest the rescheduling of some important Tuesday laboratories for other days, thus tending to keep the peaks within the moderate rate zone.

Fashion Fancies

College clothing fads have had their day . . . and a brilliantly colored day it was, too . . . but now the average college man is dressing with "rhyme and reason."

On campuses where color once ran riot, where undergraduates paid little or no attention to clashes in their garb, the practice is now to avoid extremes. While a more subdued ensemble is the order, the college student hasn't abandoned his flair for color. Quite the opposite. Instead of "going overboard" with yellow trousers and crimson coats and other manifestations of the enticement of color, the well-dressed undergrad is satisfying his craving for brighter, gayer hues in his ties, hose and accessories.

Solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall, with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif, wide - spaced stripes are in predominance, followed by the band stripe, which, as you know, is comparable to the small cluster stripe. Green and tan are gaining prominence on the campus and at present are giving the ever-popular blue a run for its money. In many instances college men are selecting grey or sand color for their shirts. These colors, being neutral, blend nicely with sharp stripes.

Ties—particularly the new woolen ones—are in constant demand in the recently developed color schemes especially designed to harmonize with the majority of fall and winter

suitings. Fabrics such as worsted-arn-mohair, homespun woolens, and wool and silk combinations are the most up-to-the-minute creations in neckwear, and in their Paisley and regimental stripe designs, are unusually smart when matched with equally colorful hose to lend a complementary jauntiness and gayety to the entire ensemble.

Two major developments in hose, incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in some hose, which, on leather ground, is ideal for wear with the new covert suits. The other, perhaps more interesting, is the growing use of the elastic-top sock. Primarily intended for summer, the elastic-topper is popular for fall and winter. It is serving the death of the socks-dangling-over-the-shoes fad, which already has been showing evidence of expiring.

In hats this fall it's the "trimm'n" which catch your eye. The wide brims and low, rakish crowns remain practically the same in most headgear, but interesting strides have been made in textures and bands. Sleek velvet felts and novel sponge felts are among the more commanding examples, although suede and chamois effects, made available through experimentation with other felts, are gaining their share of attention. Motion picture stars, vacationing and being photographed in New York, are showing a preference for the velvet felt. Woolen bands, in varying colors and designs, are adding zip and snap to the newer hats. Leather and cord bands, too, are in demand.

You'd think men would be fairly content to select a good-looking, comfortable style for their evening wear and then let it alone. Yet each season brings minor revisions in color or cut.

Mrs. Farra Van Meter, alumnae president, will preside at the tea table. Fall flowers will decorate the house.

A salad course will be served during the afternoon.

Guests will be the mothers of chapter members, several faculty members, and the advisory board of the sorority.

Laura Lyons Gives Kid Party

Laura Lyons entertained with a kid party Friday night at her home for the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, and for several members of the Kernel staff.

Appropriate decorations were used and refreshments were served.

Virginia Hayden won the prize for having the best little girl's costume. L. T. Iglesias received the prize for the best baby costume.

"The only way to peace is to take power out of the hands of the capitalists," said Communist Earl Browder last week.

This is a hell of a time for me to be sick.—Secretary Hopkins.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Panhellenic Council To View Pledge Parade At Banquet

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Panhellenic Council To View Pledge Parade At Banquet

Dr. Ratliff Will Speak At Annual Dinner



The annual Panhellenic banquet will be given at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Dr. Margaret Ratliff is the guest speaker for the occasion.

The eight shields of the sororities represented will be arranged at one end of the room and decorations will include palms and lighted tapers. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Cincinnati, will give a program of music on her musical glasses.

Following the banquet, the pledges of each organization will be formally introduced to the Panhellenic council as their sorority song is played by Miss Virginia Rich, harpist.

At the speaker's table will be the members of the council, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Miss Adele Geneser, and Miss Limbork.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Patty Stoen, chairman, Emmy Lou Turck, Dot Bond, and Barbara Dennis.

Alpha Xis To Honor Province President

The members of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Friday night with a Christmas dance at the chapter house.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Frank Hutchinson, George Martin, O. P. Wheat, Bob Davis, Harry Denham, Jim Stephenson, Bobby Stitz, Lynn Allen, Billy Robinson, Fred Steady, Gerry Field, Carl Miller, Tom Sawyer, Bill Bertram, Billy Floyd, Harold Trader, Billy Taylor, Bob Brown, Larry Garland, Tom Kendrick, James Ireland, Bob Rogan, Jimmy Rout, Jack Clinkenbeard, James Gordon, Jerome Day, Glenn Denham, Buddy Sellers, Harold Simpson, Jim Doyle, Sonny Hall, Bob Nash, John Russell, Charles Garnett, Leonard Greathouse, Roger Thornton, Joe Bohnak, Arthur Bryson, John Cornn, Fred Hill, Carl Colby, William Mitchell, John Keene, Billy Lyle, Frank Shippe, Willis Hoog, George Case, John Hunsaker, and Al Funk.

Assisting Betty Mitchell, social chairman were Anne Bringardner, and Aimee Murray who were in charge of the program for the evening. Betty Bottorff, June Mahone, and Marjorie Thomas were in charge of refreshments. Larry Anderson and Alice Codell were on the music committee. Decorations were in charge of Mildred Kash and Martha Mitchell.

Sisters And Daughters Incentive For Dinner

The sisters and daughters of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be the guests of honor at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the chapter house.

Fraternity songs will be a feature of the evening. The fraternity colors will be used in the decoration for the tables and dining room.

Bud Haugue, Jack Herndon, and Ben Williams are in charge of arrangements.

Housemothers To Give Christmas Party

The University Housemothers club will meet at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in the Iris room of the Phoenix hotel with the president, Mrs. George Newman, presiding.

After the luncheon, a Christmas party will be given, with Dean T. Jones, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes and Mrs. Frank L. McVey as special guests.

Mrs. John Smathers is chairman of arrangements for the party and is being assisted by Mrs. J. T. Pride and Mrs. Hill Spalding.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Plan Book Tea

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 o'clock with a book tea at the chapter house.

Guests at the hall for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game were Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plummer, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Terrell, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meyer, Webster Groves, Mo., and Willy Bub Wheeler, Louisville.

Harry Read and Jimmy Lewers spent the weekend at their home in Louisville . . . Beams Samuels spent Thanksgiving at their home in Paris . . . Helen Burks spent Thanksgiving in Glasgow . . . Doug McCown spent the weekend in Versailles . . . Leavanna Miller and Mollie Day, both of Maysville, spent a few days at the house . . . Martha Sanders spent the weekend at her home in W. L. Jones, Harlan, spent the weekend at the house . . . Recent luncheon and dinner guests were Peg Tallman, Mary Helen Storey, Lois Folkerth, June Lodge, Betty Hunter, Betty Brewer, Midred Sloan, Mary Catherine Jones.

Chi Omegas

Guests at the house over the weekend were Louise Hurt, Isabelle Carter, Marian Thompson, Fay Griffin, Eleanor Whittaker, Josephine Coffin, all members of Chi chapter at the University of Tennessee. Augusta Hoil, Cleveland, Tenn.; Naomi Estill, Lynch, Joyce Hicks, Clinton, and Betsy Allen, Paris . . . Clara Belle Haley spent Thanksgiving at her home in Paris . . . Helen Burks spent Thanksgiving in Glasgow . . . Doug McCown spent the weekend in Versailles . . . Leavanna Miller and Mollie Day, both of Maysville, spent a few days at the house . . . Martha Sanders spent the weekend at her home in W. L. Jones, Harlan, spent the weekend at the house . . . Recent luncheon and dinner guests were Peg Tallman, Mary Helen Storey, Lois Folkerth, June Lodge, Betty Hunter, Betty Brewer, Midred Sloan, Mary Catherine Jones.

National Conference Held In New York

The following girls spent the weekend at home: Betty Alexander, Anne Kirk, Elizabeth Jones, Edna Marie Jarvis, Betty Hatcher, Patsy Drain, Harriet Canary, Peggy Shumate, LaVonne Riggs, and Lyle Moran . . . Dinner guests at the hall Thursday were Beverly Richards, R. W. Clifton, Frances Hardin, Hallie Snyder, and J. P. Ross.

Guests at the hall for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game were Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stovall, Ed Hardy, Frances Noffsinger, Lavonne Aruckle, Emma Jean Hunter, John William Margar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Greenville; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Sturgis; . . . Guests at the hall during the weekend were Nance Lee Newland, Stanford; Helen Carberry, Covington; Mrs. R. L. Snow, Danville; Carol Hart, Fordsville; Dorothy Rice, Greenville; Anne Auburn; Owenton; Avis Norman, Wilmette, Ill.; Marjorie Woolfolk, Chicago; Alice Redding, Texarkana, Texas; Jean Douglass, Lexington; LeViana Miller, Maysville; Carol Smith, Pineville; Pat Adams, Corinne Ziegler, Vada Ziegler, Genevieve Flinnan, Judy Shouse, Mamie Springs, Colo.; Ruth Burdick and Jeanne Stansburg, both of Oxford, Ohio; Anne Moore, of the University of Tennessee; Mae Kimbrough, Madisonville; Mrs. Odor and Mary Jurden, both of Williamsburg . . . Billy Raymond attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia . . . Florida Greener attended the Thanksgiving dances at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. . . . Julie Weakley spent the weekend in Harrisonburg . . . Virginia Stein will attend the Governor's Ball in Frankfort, Decem-

Jewell Hall

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Stray Greeks Are Invited To Banquet

The annual Panhellenic council cordially invites all members of national panhellenic sororities not having chapters on this campus to attend the annual banquet at 6 o'clock, Wednesday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Patricia Stem, Delta Zeta house, should be notified of all acceptances.

The eight shields of the sororities represented will be arranged at one end of the room and decorations will include palms and lighted tapers. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Cincinnati, will give a program of music on her musical glasses.

Following the banquet, the pledges of each organization will be formally introduced to the Panhellenic council as their sorority song is played by Miss Virginia Rich, harpist.

At the speaker's table will be the members of the council, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Miss Adele Geneser, and Miss Limbork.

John Eibner, All-Conference Tackle, Elected Grid-Cat Captain

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



To be blunt as a hammer, Kentucky fumbled Tennessee to a 19-0 win in the 34th renewal of the Thanksgiving day feud.

Kentucky did more travelling between the 20 yard lines than a suburban commuter but eight costly fumbles sapped the sting from the Wildcat knockout punch.

The crowd of 21,000 highly partisan customers who filled every available seat, bleacher and camp stool at Stoll field, saw Kentucky fighting with the courage of a cornered bear, roll up a 15-8 advantage in first downs and twice drive through the reputed impregnable Vols defense in sustained marches of 61 and 64 yards only to lose the leather within sneezing distance of the pay-off by fumbles. Still another fumble gave Tennessee its final six points on a silver platter.

With the main cog of their running offense, Noah Mullins, riding the bench due to an injured knee, the Cats took to the air and practically passed the Volunteers, the people's choice for the gold and glory of the Rose Bowl, out of the stadium by finding vacant arms with 17 shots in 29 trials. To Ermal Allen, who shot passes with such accuracy that even Annie Oakley would have to take a back seat, goes the credit for completely stealing the thunder from the Vols' All-Americans.

Allen, who tips the scales at 155 soaking wet, was continually getting off his passes, from the middle of what looked like a bargain basement sale but still found the range with 13 bull's eyes in 20 efforts for a net gain of 115 yards. Dave Zoeller, still off form because of an injured rib, fired nine shots and covered 34 yards with four completions. To make his performance even more amazing, Allen found time enough to run the ball eight times for 41 yards.

Vols Strike Hard and Early

Meanwhile, Tennessee, sporting a covey of not exceptionally fast but powerful backs, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter on drives of 41 and 44 yards. In both instances the blockers went ahead of the ball carrier with snowshovels and he stood strong up with a portable fence of protection around him. The final marker came in the closing period when a fumble was recovered on the Kentucky 14 and Johnny Butler, who after the play was ferried away via the stretcher route, flipped a pass to Emil Hust in the end zone.

In between Tennessee assaults on their goalline, the Wildcats dominated play by mixing strategy with Allen's deadly passing.

Almost the Perfect Play

Really, Kentucky was as tricky as a red-headed gal, a trait that Ringmaster Ab Kirwan had kept in hiding all season. Late in the second period came one of the cleverest plays I have ever seen in football. In simple plunge formation the ball was snapped to Fullback Wilce Carnes, who in turn handed it to Right End Bill McCubbin on what seemed an end around play. But McCubbin, instead of rounding right end, faded far back up the field and shot a left handed pass to Jim Hardin on the goalline. After being bounced around on Hardin's fingers, the ball was slapped down by the pair of orange-shirted players who had trailed the play.

Used to take advantage of McCubbin's wrong armed throwing, the play was almost perfect, but due to the incompletion, too few persons noticed how really intricate it was.

Vols and Rose Bowl

The Vols came to town with well stocked scrap books and superlatives dripping from helmets to cletes. They had been compared, and not unfavorably, to A. Lincoln, the first printing press, G. Washington, the Monroe Doctrine, and Man O' War. The Vol line was fast, mighty fast. They were sure, mighty sure. And there was one h---l of a lot of 'em, but this correspondent can hardly see how Tennessee — if they were showing their best against Kentucky and there's no reason to suspect they weren't — can hope to hold up Dixie's splendid Rose Bowl tradition.

Sure, the Vols hit a little harder, were a little meaner, and were more hungry for victory than any other team met by Kentucky this season, but the Cats' 101 yards by rushing, 149 yards on passes and 15 first downs don't exactly scream of Tennessee's might. As yet the Vol goal has not been missed but it was only through Fate's broadest smile that Tennessee held the Cats from one, or even two, touchdowns. At least that's an opinion as voiced by Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, a press-box neighbor, who also termed Allen as good a passer as Davey O'Brien.

Pass Defense Weak

Make no mistake, this is not meant to ridicule the tales of Tennessee strength, the purpose is to show that the game was a lot closer than the 19-0 score. At times the Vols performed like robots, each man with a separate job to do — and they did it. At such times they lived up to advance propaganda. But there were also times, especially on punts, when the blockers couldn't have taken out their best

SHEPHERD TAKES LIONS CLUB TROPHY

Climaxing Kentucky's most successful grid semester in a decade, John Eibner, 215 pound junior tackle, was elected captain of the 1940 Wildcat football team at the annual Alumni association banquet Saturday night in the Union building.

Eibner, a product of Jeannette, Pa., was the original irresistible force in all Kentucky's games this fall and his work was rewarded when the United Press named him for a tackle post on its mythical All-Southeastern conference team.

For the second successive year,

Joe Shepherd, brilliant senior quarterback and retiring captain, was awarded the Lions Club trophy as the squad's outstanding player on the basis of scholarship, ability, leadership and sportsmanship.

One of the main hobbies in the Kentucky line, Eibner turned in one of his year's best shows against the Bowl-bound Tennessee Volunteers last Thursday. For the two full quarters he was in the game, Eibner's left tackle spot yielded but 11 yards in rushing to the powerful Vols. While unusually fast for a big man, Eibner excels in rushing the passer and punter.

During the past season Eibner averaged one blocked punt per-game and the only weak links in the line chain.

Vols Also Tackled Ball

However, with vicious tackling and savage down field blocks threatening to shake a runner loose practically every play, Tennessee could give any team a busy afternoon.

Then the Vols have a peculiar tendency to tackle the ball, which possibly led to most of the Kentucky fumbles. To illustrate, the Volunteers nearly always tackled in pairs, one going for the runners legs the other for the ball.

Incidentally, before next year the Vols had better figure out some way to stop those Allen passes. He's just a sophomore.

Intramurals

The intramural boxing tournament swung into action last night with first round fights in the 135, 145 and 155 pound classes. The wrestling tournament will open tonight with matches in the 145, 155, and 175 pound weights.

In last night's fighting Bill Boyer met Alex Hall, Ted Meyer faced George Stoll, K. Anderson tussled with Sam Caddy, D. D. Keeling and G. Alexander tangled, and R. Luf-fer met B. Hogan. The fighting in the 145-lb. class featured Bill Robison and Bill Hendrickson, George Jones and Bill Von Allmen. Fred Steedly and G. Green, and Bert Paynter and H. C. Young. Care Adair and Doug Moran fought the only bout in the 155-lb. class.

Tonight's program of grapplers is to open with a 145 pound class bout. Sam Berry will meet Tom Sawyer, Chesty Palmer is slated against Green, Jones will box with Porter Read, a stronger contender last year, Tommy Bowling is to face Nat Center, another of the more favored lads. Three other contestants in this class drew byes and will meet the winners of tonight's encounters on Thursday night. Fred Hill will meet the winner of the Sawyer-Berry struggle, Van Coke, an ex-Wake Forest grappler will return on the winner of the Waymon-Jones affair, and John Warnock will have the task of fighting either Bowling or Nat Center.

Discussion Contest

Mr. Louis Clifton, head of the University Extension, has announced that the final round of the state discussion contest, under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Education Association and the University, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, January 20, 1940, in the Education building.

The general discussion topic is "The Financing of a State System of Public Elementary and Secondary Schools." The various districts of the state are holding elimination contests this month.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold key chain with initials A.F.C. Keys are valuable to me. Reward. P.O. Box 3665.

LOST: Between the Law School and Union Bldg. \$22 in bills. Money is needed badly. Please notify Dean Even's secretary at the Law School.

LOST: Yellow gold Bulova wrist watch in the wash room of the Union Bldg. Finder please return to Kernel Office. Reward.

LOST: Pi Kappa Alpha jeweled pin somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to William Bruckart or Kernel office. No questions asked.

LOST: Delta Zeta sorority pin between Administration Building Monday morning. Finder please return to Kernel office. No questions asked.

WANTED: Three students with a ride to New York for Xmas holidays. Willing to share expenses or any other arrangement. Two experienced drivers. Sustel Horwitz, Box 4085.

WANTED: A ride to Dallas Texas. Call Harry Roberts, 4439 or the Law College.

Try Kernel Classifieds Ads For Real Results

Charity Grid Fray Promises To Attract 10,000 Spectators

East And West To Vie As High School Stars Clash

With advance ticket sales hinting of a crowd of 10,000, the cream of Kentucky's 1939 high school football crop, two hand picked squads of 22 members each, opened preparations yesterday for the second annual interscholastic all-star charity grid game Saturday on Stoll field.

The squads, representing the western and eastern sections of the state, were selected by the Louisville Courier Journal All-State board.

With Highway 31-E as a dividing line, the section was partitioned into two regions and outstanding stars from each section were nominated to take part in the football civil war.

Coaches for the opposing teams were named two weeks ago. The Western squad is under the supervision of Ralph McRight, Paducah; Doug Smith, Bowling Green; Ray Baer, Manual, and Hank Stoval, Male. The Easterners are directed by Bruce Daniels, Shelbyville; Rice Mountjoy, Danville; Ted Meadors, Corbin, and Walter Grabuck, Pineville.

According to present plans, both squads will hold their early rehearsals on the Stoll field practice acre. When more serious drills are held one squad will probably move to Transylvania's field.

In last year's all-star bout, first of my kind ever held in Kentucky, the teams were as evenly matched as billiard balls and battled to a scoreless draw. Played on a water soaked field under a lead colored sky that produced intermittent showers, the game, nevertheless, was as full of thrills as a ten cent detective magazine. Despite the lack of touchdowns, both teams threatened throughout the fracas to push over a marker.

Under the sponsorship of the Oleika Temple, all proceeds from the game above actual expenses will be turned over to the Lexington unit of Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children to be used in its work.

Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky varsity basketball tutor, is in charge of arrangements for the game.

Tickets for the game have been on sale for over a month and at last count some 5,000 ducats had been sold.

Box seats for the game are priced at \$1.25, reserved seats are

going for \$1.00 and bleacher seats will be sold the day of the bout for 50 cents.

Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky varsity basketball tutor, is in charge of arrangements for the game.

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priced at \$1.25, reserved seats are

going for \$1.00 and bleacher seats

will be sold the day of the bout for

50 cents.

Meetings have been held with the

executive committee of the

American Council of Guidance and

Personnel, a general group of

educators engaged in personnel in

higher education, and the American

Council on Educational Brochure.

The Beres bout will afford Ken-

tucky students their only chance to

see the Wildcats in action until af-

ter the Christmas vacation since

the next home date is December 16,

the day vacation officially starts.

From the squad of 14 that has

been practicing more than five

weeks, Coach Rupp is expected to

give the starting nod to two senio-

rs and three juniors. Keith Farns-

ley, Marion Clugish, Lee Huber,

Layton Rouse and Walter White or

Don Orme will probably form the

starting quintette.

Despite the graduation loss of

four members of last year's squad

that topped a banner season by

capturing the Southeastern confer-

ence championship, Kentucky is ex-

pected to sport its strongest team in

years. At present the only problem

confronting the coaching staff is

the pleasing headache of selecting

a starting lineup from the candi-

dates.

The squad was further strength-

ened yesterday afternoon when Harry Denham, Hoot Combs and Ermal Allen, who have been performing with the football team, reported for the net squad. Each of these players

are expected to play a part in Coach Rupp's plans for the year.

Kentucky's complete schedule fol-

lows:

Dec. 9—Berea, home.

Dec. 16—Cincinnati, home.

Dec. 21—Clemson at Asheville, N. C.

Dec. 27—Ohio State at New Orleans.

Jan. 1—Kansas State, home.

Jan. 6—Xavier at Cincinnati.

Jan. 8—West Virginia, home.

Jan. 13—Notre Dame at South Bend.

Jan. 20—Tennessee, home.

Jan. 27—Alabama at Birmingham.

COACHES TO SPEAK

Parker Liles, instructor in com-

merce, was elected president of the

Southern Business Education asso-

ciation at the annual convention held November 30, December 1 and 2 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Prof. H. P. Guy, commerce depart-

ment, who is secretary of the asso-

ciation, also attended the conven-

tion. Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head

of the department of business edu-

cation, is retiring president. The

next meeting of the association will be held in Nashville, Tenn.

STUDIOS FEATURED